

The

BITTER FEELING IN MAINE.

THE EXCITEMENT INCREASING IN THE TOWNS AND VILLAGES.

Congressman who Thinks Blood Will be Shed, and who Indulges in Talk that May Provoke an Outbreak-The Militia Ex-pected to be Ready for Any Emergency.

BANGOR, Dec. 27 .- The Maine people are now greatly excited. Grave fears are entertained as to the result of the peculiar condition of affairs in the State. The excitement over the riotous proceedings of Christmas day has partially subsided. Wild rumors are, however, sfloat, and stirring scenes are feared. Col. White of the First Maine Regiment has just issued a circular to the various companies of the State, requesting them to be ready for an emergency. Commanding officers of several military companies have been in conference. to-day, with Col. White in this city. Major Smith, one of the aspirants for Governor, has been in Bangor to-day. He believes all will be penceably settled. Various societies of this city hold union prayer meetings to-morrow to invoke Divine aid in the present crisis.

Boston, Dec. 27.—A despatch from Augusta to the Herald says: "The bitter feelings and chance of trouble seem to increase rather than diminish. The Governor's letter to ex-Senator Morrill does not mean so much as at first sight it may appear to. He expresses a willingness to refer the points that have not already been adjudiented upon, but it is under-stood that he believes these points are extremely few, and that he has a decision of the Court to back almost every case. This leaves the hope for a peaceful settlement through the Morrill plan decidedly a faint one. Though the attempt was creditable, it looks now as though nothing can prevent trouble on the assembling of the Legislature but a square back down on the part of the Fusionists, and how much chance there is of this one man can judge as well as another. Men who do not en-courage violence openly do not hesitate to say that they fear and expect it. Representative Frye's speech last night was not reassuring, and Representative Reed thinks that blood will be shed before the trouble is over. The excitement in the country towns and villages grows more rapidly than in the cities even. In one of them it is understood that there is an excellent prospect of mob violence to-night, but it may be prevented. Meetings of both parties to-

prospect of mob violence to-night, but it may
be prevented. Meetings of both parties tonight will be many, and few of the speeches
conducive to peace. To-morrow's sermons will
be more warlike yet. Things are decidedly
hot, considering that the mercury was below
zero in the middle of the forencen.

"Your correspondent met, last evening, one
of the Republican Congressmen from this State,
and had some conversation with him on the
affairs in the State, and what the future was to
bring with it. He declared himself unable to
foretoll, but said he should be gratified, not to
say surprised, if a settlement was reached without bloodshed, which he evidently very
much feared. He did not think any
radical or violent talk would have much
to do in increasing the popular excitement. All that was needed to enrage
any honest citizen was to read the account of
what the Governor and Council have done,
and that would make any man's blood boil. He
endorsed the statement of another Congressman, that he did not believe that eight such
secundrels could be found out of the State
prison as those who had perpetrated this outrage. This is pretty plain talk, and shows how
deep the prevailing resentment is against the
authorities. The gentleman went on to include
the have been guilty of trying to justify such
infamy as the counting out of Skownegan in
or Cherryfield, or the Salityan and Goulisboro
case, or the Burnham-Cushouan case, in Arosstook. For such cases there never was a paraitiel. To read of them is all that is needed to excite an honest man's indignation. Speeches
and editorials can only confirm and deepen the
feating which the contemplation of the facts insevially creates. Being tool that a certain member of the Council was expected to speak tonight in a certain town, the Congressman asked,
as though innocently desiring information,
What will the negative.

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and the description to vindicate the integrity of
the Council was expected to speak to when the fellow; ha

streets on Christmas Day, but not the slightest tendency to disorder of any kind is manifested. The news of the clandesline removal of rifles of the Old Town Company from the armory by the Fusionists last night caused much comment and comparison with the lack of any disposition by the Republicans here to disturb the munitions at the arsensi or armory. Licut. Col. Daniel White of this city, who succeeds to the command of the State military the resignation of Col. Matlock, has issued a circular to the different companies, expressing the hope that all the present troubles will be peacefully satiled, and asking reports of membership, arms, &c.

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At a meeting of the Citizens' Executive Committee hast evening the following was adopted for publication:

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The principal Protestant clergymen of Portland have been a

opinion of the Judicial Supreme Court, i cordance with the request contained in the munication from the Hon. Lot M. Morrill. UPHOLDING THE GOVERNOR.

Citizens of Lewiston Rutifying His Action-The Governor's Speech.

LEWISTON, Dec. 27 .- The Fusionists had a large meeting in the City Hall to-night, to ratify the action of the Governor and Council, 1,000 persons being present, and the crowd very enthusiastic. The meeting was called to order by D. T. Noyes, and the Hen. Nathan Morrill was nominated as Chairman, who made a brief speech of acceptance.

A Committee of Seven, with Calvin Record as Chairman, was appointed to wait on the Governor at his residence, and request him to adernor at his residence, and request him to address the meeting. The next speakers were T. B. Swan of Mechanics Falls, and T. B. Torrey of Bath. While Mr. Torrey was speaking Gov. Gorcelon came in the hall, and was received with cheers, the audience rising. Gov. Garcelonsaid:

"I most heartily thank you for this expression of your confidence. A long life of seventy years has been spent in this community, and if there has been any act of mine in any way treasonable of in violation of law and order

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he made another brief speech.

FAIRTILLE, Dec. 27.—In accordance with a call of a meeting to be held here this evening to ratify the action of Gov. Garcelon and his council, but more especially to give Councilior Brown a chance to defend himself before his townsmer, as at an indignation meeting held this week a resolution was passed personally condemning him for his action as Councillor in disfranchising his own town and requesting society to estractise him. Andrews Hail was well flied, many being obliged to staid. A. M. Gerrid, E.q., was chosen President, with four Yice-Presidents. Mr. Brown was then called on, and responded with a short speech, and by reading and explaining an abstract from the report of the Committee on Election Returns made by the Governor.

BELEAST, Dec. 27.—A call headed "Law and Order" invites the citizens of Belfast and vicinity, who are in favor of sustaining the State authorities in the faithful discharge of their constitutional duty, and feeling that the treasonable utterances of the Republican meetings should not be permitted to go forth as the sentiments of the people of Maine, to meet on Monday evening to give expression to their views in regard to the threatening aspect of our State affairs. Gov, Garcelon is invited to attend.

ffairs. Gov. Garcelon is invited to attend EDWARD SCANNELL CAUGHT. Henry Wilson's Assallant Arrested in Paterson and Brought to this City.

Edward Scannell, who shot and danger ously wounded Henry Wilson in the barroom, 654 Third avenue, last Weilnesday morning, was arrested in Paterson, N. J., yesterday, J was arrested in Paterson, N. J., yesterday. A detective having him in charge arrived in Jersey City on the 10 o clock Eric Ballroad train last evening. It was impossible to learn from the police hast evening where he was confined. Wilson is yet lying in Bellevue Hospital. One builet entered his neck and another entered his check, near his nose. Neither has been removed, but as he is gaining strength the physicians hope that they will soon be warranted in making an attempt to extract them.

Scannell is a brother of Alderman Florence Scannell, who was murdered, and of John Scannell, who was so long in prison on the charge of killing Thomas Donahue, the Alderman's alleged murderer.

An Insane English Woman. Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons, or Thornhill, a fashonably-dressed English woman, puzzled the physicians and pulice at Rossevelt Hospital fast evening with her

An Eye Blacked with a Prayer Book, Mrs. Mary Culligan of 18 Little Water street Brooklyn, who has a pet dog that has provoked many quarrel dwith the McQueency family in the same house,

Tragte Ending of a Joke.

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JOSEPH LEWIS'S MILLION.

The Anxiety of the Counsel for the Profes

The contest over the probate of the will of Joseph L. Lowis, the Hoboken millionaire who died on March 5, 1977, leaving the bulk of his estate to the United States Government was resumed yesterday. It had been arranged at the last previous session that the woman who professes to be the widow of the testator should be produced for cross-examination by Mr. Edward Pierrepont, Mr. Pierrepont was present for that purpose, and when he did not perceive the professed widow among the throng in the room he inquired why she was not in attendance. Counseller Richards replied that he momentarily expected her. In her absence William Arnoux was placed on the stand and cross-examined by Mr. Pierrepout.

"Did Marcus T. Sacia offer you a one hun dred dollar bill recently?" asked the lawyer,
"Yes, sir. He met me on the 19th of thir month. We had several drinks together, and both of us were intoxicated to a certain extent. Sacia took me aside and said to me, 'Billy, are you broke?' I told him I was, and he then held out a bill in his hand and said, 'Here, take this one hundred dollar bill.' I refused it."

" Why?" "Because I believed it was a counterfeit, and hat Sacia's object was to induce me to take it

"Why?"

"Because I believed it was a counterfeit, and that Sacia's object was to induce me to take it and then have me arrested on a charge of having counterfeit money in my possession. I thought he wanted to get rid of me, I had heard that Sacia was a notorious forger."

On his redirect examination by Mr. Richards, the witness admitted that he had deceived and imposed upon all the counsel for the widow.

"Did you ever see Mrs. Lowis ?" he was saked.

"I did not. My guide all through the conspiracy was Marcus T. Sacia. Fleet and I agreed to come over and expose this bogus case, of which we were both sick, long before Detective Lowell spoke to me about it. I told Lowell that I had made up my mind to confess my perjury, and he advised me to make a clean breast of it. A strange man met me one day, as I was coming over here, and threatened us conspirators with arrest if we retracted our former testimony."

At the conclusion of this witness's examination Mr. Pierrepont insisted that Mrs. Lewis should be produced. He said he had three gentlemen present in the andience to whom he designed to afford an opportunity to identify the professed widow as a woman who on former occasions appeared in the role of the pretended wife of another man. Mr. Richards went in search of his client. He returned in an hour, and said he had been unable to find Mrs. Lewis, and supposed that she was waiting in his office in Prine street for ex-Judge Fullerton, who, it had been arranged, should bring her to Jersey Cit. It was not until after 4 o'clock that the professed widow came. Mr. Richards, who had rede for her during recess, hurriedly pulled office her appearance on the witness stand; that her counsel were unwilling that Mrs. Lewis should be subjected to incarect an appearance on the witness stand; that her counsel were unwilling that the second and gloves and read a statement from a street for the proponents to have Mrs. Lewis arrested upon her appearance on the witness stand; that her counsel were unwilling that the relemant of the man

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Death of Hepworth Dixon. LONDON Dec. 27 -The death is annunced of dr. Dixon was born in Yorkshire on June 30, 1821. A 14 years of age he was a clerk in a more analyc house, at 25 a law student, at 28 the author of a memoir of John Howard, the philanthropist, which reached three edi-

The French Cabinet Crisis.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- A Paris despatch to the Shooked says that the programme of M. de Freyemet is an extensive purification of public functionaries, plenary

DUBLIN, Dec. 27 .- Michael Davitt, one of the political agitators recenily arrested in Diblin for sell-tions isinguage at a public meeting, and released on bail, has been despatched to the wood of Ireland by the Irish Land Legane as a countiescence for the relet of popular distress. At a meeting of the committee for the distribu-acting the Dughess of Mariborough's relief fund it was shown that the sum of \$12,000 is siready available for

Edison and the London Gas Companies, LONDON, Dec. 27,-This week's London Econ execution to the improved feeting. These declined

Russia's Campaign in Central Asla.

BERLIN, Dec. 27.-The Russian Government oes not conceal its intention of attaching Mery, Turkis an, and ressibly Horat. Archameter to the spring, Gen-caronamy will command an experience surfuce from the markets River, and tien. Tenancas of spother starting road in Caspan Rea.

A Socialistic Press in Berlin. Biblin, Dec. 27.—The police of this city have becovered a brinting press used for socialist purpora the printer and two of his assistants were arrested.

Tsov, Dec. 27.-William H. Mundy, the New

The match for the championship of America for glass ball shooting with rifle and a gold medal valued at \$150, on Friday evening, between Euzene Bogardus

A cornacopia is a drug store supplied with Dr. Bull's Congh Syrup, which sells for 25 cents - 4dr.

AN IMMEDIATE RESPONSE

ACTIFE SYMPATHY AWARENED BY THE STORY OF JAMES HOWARD.

An Inpouring of Gifts Grand Equipages Halfs-ing at the Alley Entrance—A Story of Some Previous Offence, and Howard's Denial. James Howard of 172 Mulberry street, who broke a window in Flemming's plumbing store, in West Twenty-seventh street, on Christmas morning, and stole some faucets, which, as he subsequently told Justice Flammer, he intended to pawn for money with which to buy bread for a starving wife and child, was again taken before Justice Flammer in the Jeffersom Market Police Court yesterday, Thomas A. Patterson of the Cotton Exchange had asked Justice Figurer to send for How-ard & Co. He wanted he said to hear Howard's story from his own lips, and then to set about verifying it. He intimated that if he were satisfled of the truth of Howard's account of the suffering that he and his wife and child have endured, a collection would be taken up in the Cotton Exchange for their benefit. Howard repoated the story that has been published, and then he was taken back to his cell. Mr. Patterson went away, as he said, to make inquiries, Ex-Commodore Osgood of the New York Yacht Club entered the court room soon afterward, and said that he would be glad to act as surety for Howard in the required amount \$1,000, so that Howard could return to his wife and child. Justice Flammer said that he had not decided what course to pursue in regard to Howard, and Mr. Osgood, saying that he would return whenever he was wanted, quitted the court room. Then other gentlemen, including William A. Parromore, representing Street & Smith, called to in-

quire about Howard. Mr. Parremore said that

he was authorized to say that Messrs. Street &

Smith would give Howard work as soon as he was free.
When the morning mail was laid upon the bench, Justice Flammer found in it two letters containing money. The first was unsigned. It contained \$50. The writer asked Justice Planmer, if assured of the truth of Howard's story, to expend the money, according to his own judgment, for Howard and his family. But, the writer added, if convinced that Howard was untruthful, the writer hoped that Justice Flammer would keep the money and expend it

upon some deserving person. The second letter was from J. A. Hawcesworth of 43 West Twenty-second street. In it was \$5. This Mr. Hawkesworth gave unconditionally to Howard. Shortly after noon Thewlore Moss made himself known to Justice Flammer, and said that he was prepared to act as surely for Howard, and to give him work to-mercow morning. Justice Flammer, and said that he was prepared to act as surely for Howard, and to give him work to-mercow morning. Justice Flammer replied that he had come to the continuous forms the continuous forms of the conti

Suing her Centenarian Husband.

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 27 .- Henry J. Kipp of PATERISON, N. J., Doc. 27.—Henry J. Kipp of Passaic, has been sued by his wife, Susan Kipp, for support and maintenance. Mr. Kipp is now in histibity year. He married his present wise in 1845, she being many years his journ. Michael Van Winkle married a dau, have a keep's by a fertier wire, and in the bill of complaint Mrs. Henry J. Kipp albayes that her husband, being collection midd, has been induly inthoneed by Van Winkle and his able. Mrs. Kipp procedure his allowing the first his has a receiver he appointed to protect for rights. Mrs. Kipp problem in the familiary and the husband divide with his seed in 1845, as which, but he received his problem necessaries and having the melanged to the exists. This Yan Winkle has problished. The trustee of the exists Mr Van Voorst of Brooklyn, high also been made a decendant in the suit.

The Ohio River Rising.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27 .- The rapid rise in the CISCINNATI, Dec. 27.—This rapid rise in the river has consent some apprehension in the initials of the river people for the safety of their bests and cargoes now at the landing. The water row tools has the carbotom at dimense funding and at the present rate will probably rears the first fit of a fit of the first fit will be about a resolution. The whole of Frontier and the result is a fit of the fit of t

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday, At Hudnut's plurmacy at 3 A. M., 12°; 6, 12°; 9, 15°; 12 M., 21°; 3 St. F. M., 28°, 6, 25°; 9, 28°, 12, 28°

For Middle Atlantic and New England stacounty weather, and posselly snow or rain.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.

drawing at Colleged, Mass, on Priory Privilege, and the shatting.

The lating at days go accompless contest in the Newer's Rink, was thinked at the orders has evening. The secret was found to the state of the secret was found benefits as we interest Ada Wallace, who serves was found to the same part of the state of the state of the same part of the state of the same and with a diamond withing was given to be such that of the same of the same of the same part of the same of the same

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John McGraw acred 17, whose parents live on Windsor betrace, in Pinthieth, went skatling on the Prospect Park lake vesterday morning, without his parents knowledge. The ice was not sling enough to bear him, and he broke through and was drawned. The body was found by one